McGill Daily
Monday, November 28, 1977 Volume 67, No. 55 3 Cents

JUST DESSERTS:

FLOUR REP GETS PIE IN FACE

REGINA (CUP)—The spilling of strikers' blood on the streets of Montreal this summer led to tossing of cream pies in Regina last week.

Logan Brown, president of Robin Hood Multifoods, was hit with a cream pie while he was speaking at a debate at the University of Regina. Brown was asked if he thought the pie was made with Robin Hood flour, and answered that he could not tell.

There was a note in the pie saying it had been thrown by a member of the Anarchist Party of Canada (Groucho-Marxist).

Brown was in Regina to defend the shooting of eight striking workers by company-hired security guards on picket lines at Robin Hood Multifoods Ltd. in July.

The workers walked out Feb. 2 to protest a 40-cent-per-hour rollback by the Anti-Inflation Board. The guards were employees of the Bureau de Detectives Industriels Limited, run by ex-wrestler Paul Leduc.

Brown's central point when he returned to the podium after wiping the goo off his face was that the striking workers were responsible for their woundings. The strikers' disrespect for the law had provoked the incident, he said, rather than the company or the guards.

He added that controls were "like it or not, put in place by a democratically-elected federal government as a means to assist in reducing double digit inflation which of course was creating serious economic consequences in Canada."

Brown's statements were attacked by Hugh Wagner, a Saskatchewan Federation of Labour representative.

Wagner pointed out: "those wage controls were introduced by a government that had campaigned against wage controls." he said everyone does not share equally in the battle against inflation, using figures showing that while inflation has been up to 8.4 per cent, wages have been held down to six per cent. "If that's an equal sharing, then I guess I don't share in his assumptions about equality."

Brown went on to blame the whole issue on "lawlessness of the worst kind...irresponsibility of the highest order...federal attempts at mediation in an illegal strike."

According to Wagner, the tactics used in the Robin Hood dispute makes labour "damn good and angry." The use of courts, laws and police, force people to use their labour in a prescribed way. Wagner described it as "organized coercion."

In response to Brown's claim that the law is equal to all, Wagner asked: "How many times have you seen or ever heard of a squad of specially-trained riot police rushing into a corporate board room and beating and arresting corporate executives?"

Wagner called on students to recognize their alliance with labour: "I think it is time that we as workers and students banded together to say we do have rights. We have the right to withhold our labour. We have a right to expect a decent standard of living. We will not take the violence, the crap and all the other abuse that's heaped on us by the corporate board rooms of this country."

Weekly Meeting

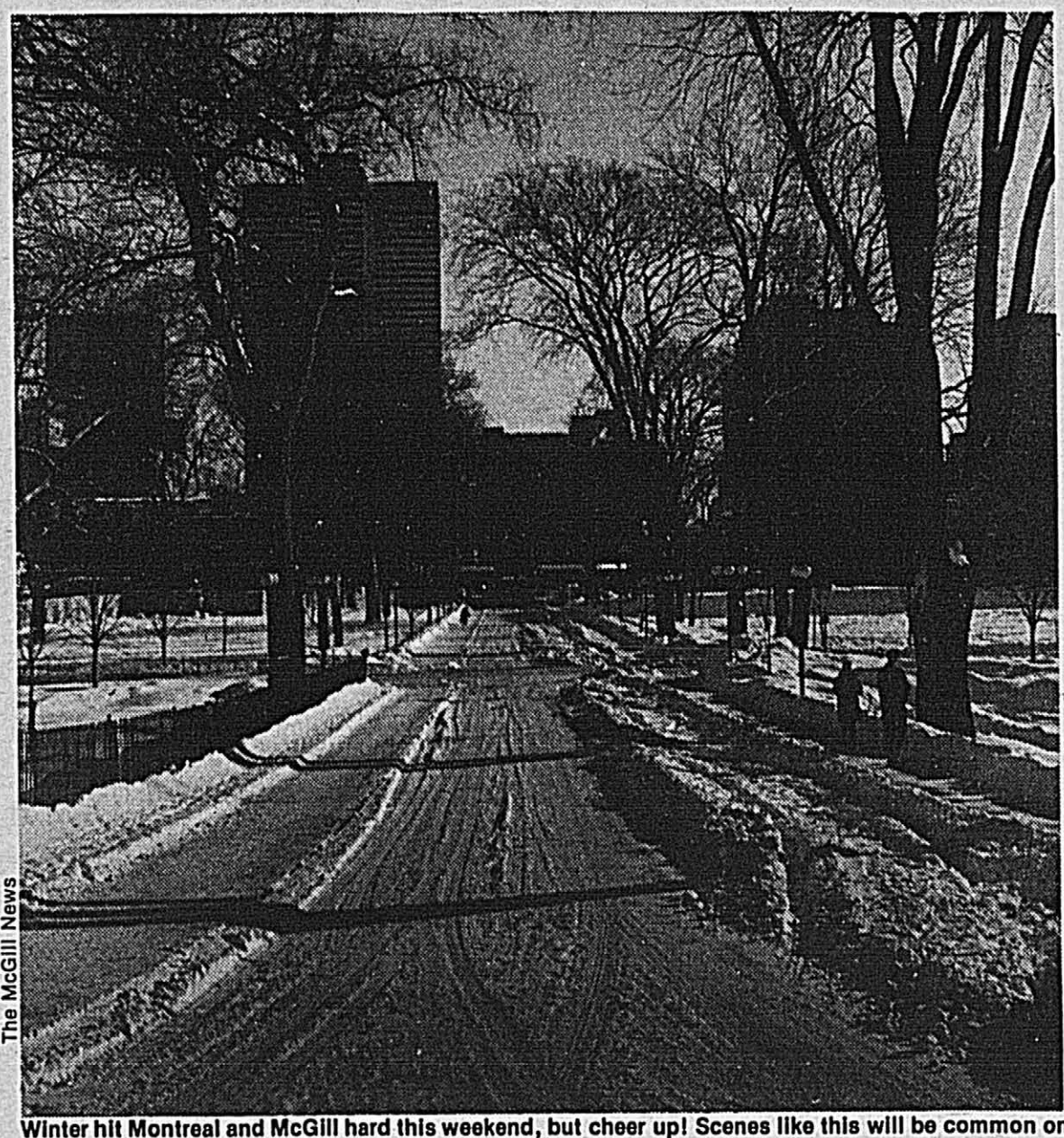
DEAR WEEKLYITES,

Please remember that material for the Christmas issue is due this Friday, Dec. 2. If there are any questions, the Office will be open today from 1 to 5 in the afternoon, and from 8 pm on.

Also, there will be a meeting on Wednesday at 5:30 pm in Gertrude's to discuss Yuletide Festivities, and other **PAGAN RITUALS.**

Staff Meeting

Short staff meeting Tuesday at 4 pm to discuss the Christmas issue.



The McGill News

Winter hit Montreal and McGill hard this weekend, but cheer up! Scenes like this will be common on campus for the next five months.

Research plan proposed

by Daniel Boyer

The Quebec Minister of Education announced a "plan" on Friday to solve "urgent problems" in scientific research. Jacques-Yvan Morin hopes his proposal will remedy the situation until the publication of the forthcoming Green Paper on scientific policy.

Morin also commented upon the provincial government's involvement in scientific research. "When I took over the Ministry, the situation I found can only be assessed as rotten. Efforts were totally dispersed, the state's role in research was unclearly defined and scientific policies were totally absent from the Ministry of Education."

Many irregularities have occurred in the field of scientific research in Quebec this past year and problems linked to the Ministry's orientation surfaced which led to transfers, dismissals, and firings in the Ministry.

These issues led to a special debate in the National Assembly on Friday where questions the Opposition raised on the irregularities were scrutinized by the Preliminary Commission on Education.

Morin asked the Opposition to "bury the hatchet" and look to the future in order to enable him to rectify the situation. Morin hopes to pay the subsidies granted for this year within the near future and re-establish the credibility of the *service de recherche universitaire.*

Morin stated that his "plan" covered the payment of grants for the present year and did not discuss the rest of its content. Morin stressed that the "plan" would have to parallel the Green Paper on scientific research, to be released in January. He did state that his "plan" re-evaluates research criterians and scientific programmes.

Morin added that the government is very concerned with scientific research, especially at the university level. He also intends to "do his best" to consult "people in that milieu" in order to articulate a policy.

The Liberal Opposition echoed the minister's words adding that government policy must respond to the real needs of the universities and scientists.

Stud press to expand

by John Herbert

Delegates to a weekend conference of Quebec student newspapers held at McGill agreed on the importance of re-establishing credibility in the student press and developing technical expertise.

The newspapers of la Presse Etudiante Nationale also worked out plans for a more extensive Quebec-wide news exchange, based on a telephone network. PEN now publishes a monthly news service from its offices at Université de Montréal.

The papers finalized the organization's code of ethics and elected new officers for the coming year. Eric Devlin from **Le Polyscope** at Université de Montréal was re-elected as secretary. Among the other members of the executive, Louis-Phillipe Hémond from the **Loyola News** was chosen treasurer.

Several new members joined PEN at the one-day conference, and delegates discussed a proposal for a technical workshop some time in January.

Michel Abehsera

Best Selling Author of many books on natural food diet, macrobiotics, renowned for his work in Natural Medicine.

Topic: Total Health Thru Natural Living.

Sun. Dec. 4 7:30 pm at
Chabad House, 3429 Peel St.
842-6616
Grand Chanukah Party
Refreshments will be served.

ONLY 3 DAYS TO GO
HAVE YOURS TAKEN TODAY
BEAT THE LAST MINUTE RUSH

If you are a '78 graduate you owe it to yourself to appear in Old McGill '78.

- Free sitting session
- Hoods and gowns provided free of charge
- Biography and information sheets

Van Dyck & Meyers Studios has been selected as the sole photographer for **Old McGill '78** (only grad photos taken by Van Dyck will appear in Old McGill '78).

DEADLINES
Graduate photos must be taken by Wed. November 30th, 1977 and your proofs must be returned to Van Dyck by Thursday December 15, 1977 in order to meet submission deadlines for Old McGill.

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ONTARIO CAMPING JOBS

OPENINGS:

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Supervisory Staff
Nurses, Office Secretary

—Salary Range: $500-$1200
—Students completing second year or higher only
—Previous camping experience preferable

Interviews for

CAMP WHITE PINE

on Thursday and Friday, December 1st and 2nd.

Contact: Mr. J. Kronick, A.C.S.W.
at the Ritz Carlton Hotel
Wednesday afternoon and evening November 30th
to set interview.
Phone 842-4212

Daily Classified

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making-activities & individual students' announcements — $3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — $6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organizations).

HOUSING

Durocher, 3525. 4-½ to sublet. $195. Jan. 1st. New lease available. 843-3166.

Farm house, winter season, or yearly. Nine rooms and bath, furnished. Wood stove, modern kitchen, electric heat and wood burning furnace, free firewood. Cross-country skiing, Lake Lovering; 12 miles Mt. Orford. $1,500 / season 937-5980, 392-5206.

House to share in Westmount. Looking for third person to share large 4 bedroom fully furnished house. Inquiries. 482-0628 after 7:00 pm.

Spacious 5½ to rent now. $140 month. Utilities extra. Near Pine and St. Urbain. Call Bev or Sue evenings 844-9667.

Sublet. Large 3-½ across from gym on Pine. Jan-Aug. $195 per month. Heating included. Call 286-9381.

Rooms for rent. Excellent condition, furnished, a few minutes from McGill (Sainte-Famille). $80-$100. Phone 844-8349.

Spacious 4½. 10 minutes from McGill on Summerhill Ave. To sublet Jan 1-Aug 31. $240. Call evenings 935-8942.

Thinking of moving downtown next term? Rooms opening in January at Deke Fraternity. Adjacent to campus, meals, TV, phone, parking. $100 plus meals. 3653 University St. or phone 842-2073.

Sublet 1½. 5 minutes from McGill, Lorne Ave, furnished "available now". $135. Heat, water included. 392-4235 (room 105) or 286-9274.

Sublet for next semester. 4½ furnished, heated, 2 bedrooms. Very close to campus. 3567 Aylmer No. 2. 843-4384.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman: 341-3580.

Needed: Volunteers to share friendship by letter with one of 87 male prison inmates. Spend yourself this Christmas. Describe self, interests. Write: Community Involvement With Inmates, Box 57N, Centreville, N.B.

FOR SALE

Sale of Art Nouveau mirrors. Mucha theatre prints. $12. Union lobby. Friday Nov. 25 until Tuesday Nov. 29. Beautiful classic Xmas gifts.

1970 Austin American. Very good condition. $700. Must sell. Call 486-5096. After 6:00 pm.

TYPING

Fast and accurate typing. On campus pick-up and delivery. Call Mari, 392-8902, daytime.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auto Repairs, tune-ups, etc. at reasonable prices. Call Vic 481-5065.

Gay Jewish friends meet Fridays for social and religious activities, discussions. Men, women welcome. Information: Box 298, Station H, Montreal.

Palm Beach. Jan 6-13. Deadline for bookings — Dec 1st. $266 includes: airfare, transfers, hotel, continental breakfast, car. MSEA 844-0058.

Young woman university graduate with nursery school training & experience is available for private work with 2-5 year olds. 341-1308.

WANTED

Malaysian or Indonesian speaking student to tutor fellow countrymen. 739-8867. Mrs. Clark.

Tape recorder wanted for lectures, preferably of good quality. Call 288-2338 after midnight or before 8:30 am. Keep trying.

McGILL ARMENIAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY

PRESENTS A FILM

ARMENIA: PAST AND PRESENT

[SEVEN SONGS OF ARMENIA]

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1977
8:00 PM

LOCATION
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STUDENTS: 50 CENTS

Margo St. James

ex-prostitute and tireless campaigner for the decriminalization of prostitution

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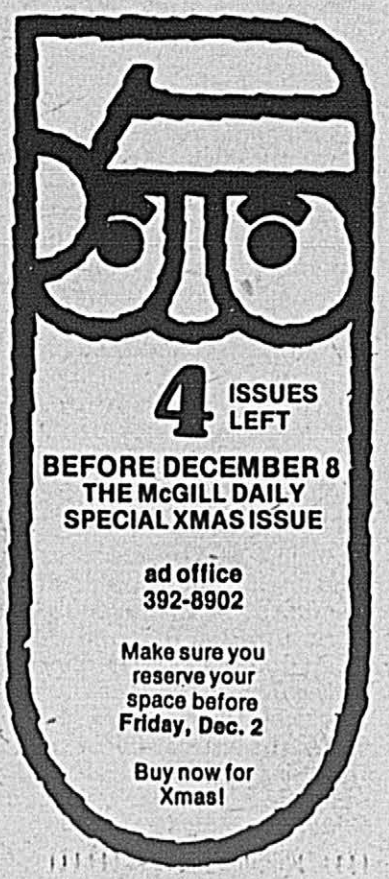
DECEMBER 1 8 PM

ADMISSION 75 CENTS



4 ISSUES LEFT

BEFORE DECEMBER 8
THE McGILL DAILY
SPECIAL XMAS ISSUE

ad office
392-8902

Make sure you reserve your space before **Friday, Dec. 2**

Buy now for Xmas!

Publicity Coordinator

The Students' Society of McGill University requires a McGill student to work part time as Publicity Coordinator for the business operations of the Society.

Applicants should have some experience involving the publicity of an organization or event. A background in graphic arts or related fields would be helpful.

Resumés should be sent to, or dropped off at:
Room 105
University Centre
3480 McTavish Street
Attention: Student Affairs Officer
no later than Monday, 5 December 1977 at 4:30 p.m.

Should an applicant not have a resumé prepared, application forms are available at the above location.

Budget cuts:

Faculties will shrink

by Ellen McKeough.

Although the proposed budget cuts for the Faculties of Arts and Science have been reduced, the Deans of these Faculties maintain that the number of staff will eventually be reduced, leading to a cut in the number of courses offered at McGill.

The preliminary 1978-79 budget, drawn up by the Budget Planning Group, (BPG), called for a 7.1% budget reduction for Science and a 6.1% reduction for Arts. Both cuts were later reduced to 3.31%.

The November 23 **McGill Reporter** stated that there could be as many as 12 staff non-renewals in the Arts faculty because of the budget cuts. In an interview with the **Daily**, Dean of Arts Robert Vogel stated that "hopefully nobody will be let go for budgetary reasons this year," and that the overall shape of next year's programmes will not be affected. However, in the social science departments new staff has not been hired to fill openings due to resignations. Vogel speculated the programmes that will eventually be hardest hit will be those in specialized areas. Because of the projected decline in enrollment, Vogel added that "if you don't have the same number of students you can't have the same number of courses."

Dean of Science Orvig stated that although there are no definite plans to cut courses, it is likely to happen. There will be no science courses cut next year, but after a while "one will have to look at the teaching loads."

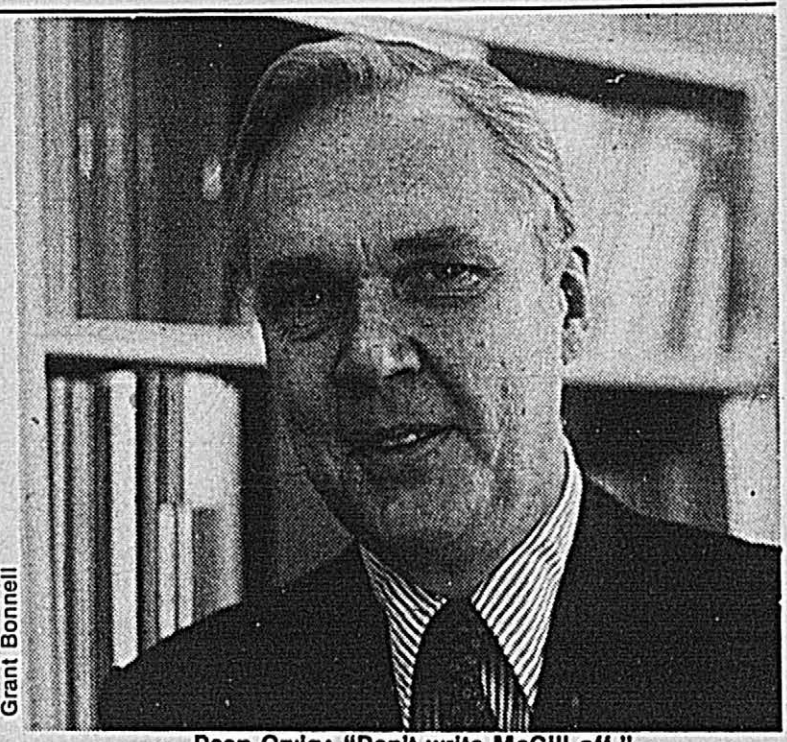
Commenting on how the cuts will affect Teaching Assistants and Demonstrators, Orvig stated that the remuneration for individual TAs will not be cut, although "how each department handles its cut depends on them." If enrollment continues to decline, as it is expected to do, "clearly the number of course sections may sink."

Vogel added that the Faculties want to maintain their graduate students, and Orvig added that the Faculties "Intended to encourage as many grad students as possible."

Budget cuts of approximately 2% each year until 1983 for Arts and Science are being forecast. If that happens, "We (Arts and Science) may join together again," Vogel joked, "and the Dean of Arts would quit." He went on to say that the 2% proposal is by no means official. Orvig claims the 2% cuts are based on student enrollment figures, which "could be optimistic or pessimistic." A Green Paper on planning presented to the Board of Governors on November 21, 1977 predicted enrollment drops of 25-30%. A student representative to the Board of Governors told the **Daily** that the finance committee was making budgetary projections based on a 10% enrollment decline. Vice-principal McColl (Finance) who chairs the BPG, later dismissed the claim, saying there was no contradiction in figures because the enrollment figures were forecast for the next decade, while the budgetary proposals were made for 5 years only.

Speaking on the future of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Vogel noted that "it is generally recognized that Arts and Science are two main undergraduate Faculties and it would be hard to envision a university without them." Orvig feels it is possible to live with a smaller university. Both deans maintain this does not mean the quality of education at McGill will decline, but that the university must now try to "keep good staff and students coming."

McGill is not dying," Orvig concluded. "Don't write it off yet."



Grant Bonnell

Dean Orvig: "Don't write McGill off."

Grant Bonnell

Dean Vogel: McGill can still provide a quality education.

Wanted

The committee to investigate relations between the Daily and the Students' Council is looking for a representative of the McGill student population.

During the past ten years, relations between the Daily and Council have not been productive because of constitutional weaknesses and have been to the detriment of both institutions and the student body.

Any student wishing to join the committee may apply either at the Daily office B03 in the basement of the Union or the Students' Society office on the first floor.

Next September:

Tuition fees to increase

OTTAWA (CUP) — Tuition fee increases in most Canadian provinces have had a major effect in pushing up the overall cost-of-living in six major cities this fall, and prospects for next fall are just as gloomy.

There are indications that tuition will rise in at least seven and possibly eight provinces next fall. Only in Quebec and British Columbia are administrators confident that tuition for resident students will remain the same next September.

In Halifax, students who paid a six per cent increase this year and who were promised a three-year freeze on increases now face the likelihood of annual increases of between six and 10 per cent as a result of a report by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission.

The increases will probably affect students in all four Atlantic provinces.

In Ottawa, Toronto and Thunder Bay, tuition increases are mentioned as factors in the 8.7 percent rise in living cost.

Ontario students paid about $100 more this year for tuition, and international students took that increase as well as a whopping 250 per cent fee differential. The government has assured students that no increases are planned for 1978-79, but at least one recent government report advocates students supporting a higher proportion of education costs.

In Regina, the provincial education advisory board has recommended indexing tuition fees to the costs of operating the universities. If the government accepts the report, students will be required to make up 11 per cent of university operating budgets, regardless of what that figure might be.

In Vancouver, tuition fees increased by 25 per cent this September. Administrators doubt another hike is in the offing for September 1978.

In other areas of the country, increases are also possible. Students in Alberta have been told to expect increases again after a 25 per cent rise last year at some institutions. University of Lethbridge students have been told the increase would be "no less than 10 per cent and no more than 25".

In Manitoba, a new government and new minister are talking about "economic realities that may eventually force tuition fee increases."

RCMP Infiltrates press

OTTAWA (CUP)—The "rewarding career" RCMP ads so familiar to student newspaper readers over the last few years have their debut in commercial dailies earlier this month. But RCMP officials deny that the advertising campaign which is to continue into the new year, is anything more than "the yearly program."

The recruiting ad, depicting healthy young Canadians doing a variety of respectable things, is there to remind people that there are career opportunities in the RCMP, recruitment officers insist.

"We do advertise at key times, particularly this time of year," one officer explained. The officer, responsible for the ads, admitted the ad would likely attract more than usual notice because of the current RCMP controversy. "We're not expecting any major increase or decrease (in response) over the publicity."

The ads are run in student newspapers to promote the force among university and high school students who will be seeking permanent jobs next spring.

Diff fees keep students out

TORONTO (CUP) — Differential fees are the cause of a 32 per cent drop in the number of visa students enrolled in the first year of graduate programs at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, says an institute administrator.

Frank McIntyre said the decline "looks like a trend. I would interpret it as probably related to the increased fees."

Since the differential fee was implemented in September, Ontario's visa students are paying tuition fees two and a half times those of Canadian and landed immigrant students in the province.

The overall drop in visa student enrollment in Ontario is 20.9% but there has not been a substantial enrollment increase in other provinces.

Québec universities will see a rise in visa student tuition fees next September, according to Concordia University officials. Visa students will pay about $1500 for their education while resident students are not expected to see an increase.

Differential fees were implemented in Alberta and Ontario in September. Both Québec and Manitoba are slated to impose the two-tier system next year.

Interview with Mark Rudd:

Why the Revolution went sour

Last September, a cleancut 29-year-old walked out of a new York cab with his lawyer to face hundreds of reporters and charges of disorderly conduct. The first week in November he repeated the process in Chicago, only this time the charges were for inciting to riot. He was lucky in New York and he should be lucky in Chicago to receive minor sentences. The name Mark Rudd, Chairman of the Columbia University chapter and National Secretary of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) probably does not evoke much recognition now. However, the recent events recall a period ten years ago when the media made Columbia University and Mark Rudd synonymous with SDS and worldwide campus revolt.

Rudd was the president of the Columbia chapter of SDS, when in the spring of 1968, the New York college became a battleground between students and police. The immediate issues were whether the university should build a gym in a park abutting the local neighbourhood and Columbia's involvement with the Institute for Defence Analysis. But the campus revolt which had been simmering for two years at Columbia grew into a general protest against the war and the capitalist system. The assault by New York's elite tactical patrol force broke it up.

Columbia 1968 was the most significant campus rebellion and Mark Rudd the most significant campus rebel not so much because they were extreme or unusual, as that they came to the fore in the media capital of the world, at a prestigious Ivy League university, at a time when campuses on both sides of the Atlantic were rolled with demonstrations. The Associated Press, whose headquarters sits on land owned by Columbia University and The New York Times made Columbia SDS and its president Mark Rudd the epitomy of what was happening in scores of other campuses across the world.

In the summer of 1969, SDS broke up in bitter disarray, prompted by factional squabbles between the direct-action Weathermen and the dogmatic Progressive Labour Party. Among the Weathermen faction was Mark Rudd. He was one of the principal planners of the four October "Days of Rage" in Chicago in 1970 when Weathermen, dressed for combat, ran through the streets of Chicago fighting with police and smashing downtown stores.

After the "Days of Rage" in which Rudd was arrested, the organization went underground. Rudd apparently was dropped from the ranks of the lead cadre after that and there was no more mention of him, not even in underground communiques, until he turned himself over to New York police last September.

The following interview, the only one Rudd has given or plans to give, was done with the understanding that for legal reasons no questions be asked relative to the charges he faces or what he has done since 1970.

Daily: Why did you originally join SDS?
Mark Rudd: I was impressed in my freshman year at Columbia by the work they had done in organizing poor people, tenants, minorities, students into an effective force against the powers of the state.

Daily: What do you mean by "powers of the state"?
Mark Rudd: I mean the interaction of the military, government, and business organizations which at the time were working simultaneously to suppress the legitimate grievances and struggles of people overseas and of people at home. I'll anticipate your next question by stating that whether or not the powers of the state worked by agreement or conspiracy was irrelevant. They all worked toward the same ends in their best interests which was suppression of the Vietnamese, Dominicans, etc. abroad and suppression of any group—blacks, students, workers, tenants who tried to rock the boat at home.

Daily: What you're saying is so broad that it makes it sound as if SDS was one big umbrella organization supporting every cause it could touch, which you know isn't the case.
Mark Rudd: What I'm saying is that SDS provided the leadership for the first really homegrown left in the U.S. We taught the mechanics of political organizing and protest to a segment of the population who didn't need to read and recite the dogma of the old bearded wonders to know they were living in a fucked up situation and action had to be taken in some form relevant to the situation.

Daily: But wasn't SDS when you joined it originally only just a "student power" type movement, and quite a bit more "liberal" and student-oriented than as you described it?
Mark Rudd: At its inception and through its first five years, yes. But as our understanding of the society developed, our understanding of the university's role in it also changed. During the 1967-68 Columbia campaign we saw the university as a factory whose goal was to produce trained personnel for corporations, government, and more universities; knowledge of the uses of business and government to perpetuate the status quo: Government studies at Columbia, for example, attempted to explain our society solely through concepts of pluralism and competing group interest, while the reality of the situation was quite different.

In our strike we united with many of the people who had been affected by the university's policies — the tenants in Columbia-owned buildings, the Harlem community, the university employees. Many other people on the outside saw us confront a symbol of those who controlled the decisions that were made in the country.

Daily: You were quoted as saying, "We're the pointmen, the focus for organizing and supplying help for the...combined struggles of students, the Young Lords (Puerto Rican activist group), the Venceremos Brigade (young Americans and Canadians who worked in Cuba), GI resistance, and our early contacts with China, Cuba, Vietnam and other third world groups. Isn't that just a bit elitist in retrospect?
Mark Rudd: I'm not saying SDS was the only group that did anything in the sixties, but we were the one group with enough funds and members at the time to kind of serve as a catalyst. We were also responsible for radicalizing a good portion of the American population by showing them in a way they could understand, the myths and contradictions in American society. We could do this as a large group while the [Young] Lords and [Black] Panthers were being wiped out for trying to demonstrate the same things. We had that advantage, but also that responsibility to join in the struggles of other groups.

Daily: Doesn't what you say get down to the bottom line. Whether you're locked in combat with a cop or reject direct action and organize in a factory for three years — doesn't it get back to middle class guilt and rage at a society that has given you relative comfort yet rejects any effort by you to change it?
Mark Rudd: With a question like that you are asking me to condemn every non-"working class" activist who ever lived.

Besides in the sixties, SDS with the exception of PL (Progressive Labour Party), had rejected that tired old campus-worker-student alliance business as unworkable and irrelevant. Although opinions changed on how and who to organize, the mere fact that one was a student did not mean that they too were not fodder for the system in a very similar sense to other workers.

Daily: More specifically, I'm referring to chastising a high school group eight years ago for "not seizing the time" and your continual exhortations at Columbia to "put your bodies on the line" and to "stop being bourgeois wimps". Not to go out of bounds here, but wasn't your strict adherence to confrontation politics related more to demonstrate that you were not a "bourgeois wimp" and to gain support from what you termed "oppressed groups"?
Mark Rudd: That's a pretty loaded question and for obvious reasons I can't answer most of it. I will say that even before the formation of what you've termed "the action faction" (militant wing of SDS) at Columbia, many of us had been convinced that direct action was the only way to activate other segments of society in the United States. It was a tactical decision, therefore, and not some nefarious Freudian fixation, as some have suggested.

Daily: In 1969, the Skolnick Commission on national violence interviewed you and dozens of other militants as to why you engaged in confrontation as opposed to organizing. Their summary basically read that in your eyes confrontation politics served to educate the general populace to the extent of repression, arouse and prepare otherwise moderate young people to action, and "liberate" middle class students from a fear of violence. Are you still in basic agreement with this statement?
Mark Rudd: At the time, yes; of course, now I'm not at liberty to go into it. I can see we're getting into that old dilemma of direct action versus long term base building for a revolution. You of course realize that what you're about to ask is a question that may have been argued in history's first uprising and I won't talk about that now. I will say that we had a well thought out reason and foundation for the actions we took. All that crap about SDS members never reading or discussing anything about Marx, etc. was bullshit. All you have to do is read old copies of **New Left Notes** (the old SDS newspaper) to find that theoretical considerations were argued. But given the exigencies of the time, was one willing to wait ten millenniums for what some armchair Marxists hoped would be a "revolutionary working class consciousness" throughout America? Yeah, you know there are those that four years after the war can say, "Ah yes, in a Marxist framework it all fit into place." Ex post facto it's easy and glib to say, stroking your beard, "it all fit into place."

What I'm trying to get is what I said about SDS in the beginning. We were homegrown and presented a plan of

continued on page 5

SDS leader Mark Rudd exhorts the crowds in front of Columbia's Low Library.

Today

Faculty of Music free concerts:
Pollack Concert Hall 8:30 pm: Mimi Waltzman, harpsichord, student of John Grew, will give a solo recital. Works by Froberger, Bach, Handel, Rameau. Recital Room C209, 4 pm: Voice recital students of Betty Doroschuk, Dina Narici, Jan Simons, Kathleen Anderson, Winston Purdy, Carmen Mehta, Joanne Bentley. Works by Dvorak, Brahms, Handel, Gluck, Fauré, Pergolesi, Szulc, Straub, Strauss.

Communication reincarnated?:
The Philosophy Students' Union presents Professor A.J. Burgess from Cleveland State Univesity who will be giving a lecture entitled **Communication and Reincarnation** at 2 pm in Room 551, Bronfman Building. Everyone welcome.

Le Rassemblement du Parti Quebecois a McGill:
The RPQM will hold a general assembly of all members this evening at 7:30 pm in Room 107 of the University Centre. All those interested are invited to attend or to call 286-9213.

MISA:
The Microbiology and Immunology Student Association is sponsoring a tour of O'Keefe Breweries today. All interested parties should meet at the Roddick Gates at 2:15 pm. Refreshments will be served.

Women's Union:
A general meeting at 6:30 in the Women's Union, on the fourth floor of the Union building. Anyone interested may attend, and all regular members must attend.

Modern Dance Workshops:
The series of workshops continues today and every Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 in the Dance Studio (3rd floor, Currie Gym), concentrating on choreography techniques and creative dance. For more information, call Corinne at 284-8805 (evenings). Sponsored by the McGill Modern Dance Club.

Mothers-In-Law:
WOMEN AND THE LAW is the subject of the second program in this year's Interdisciplinary Seminar Series sponsored by the McGill Committee for Teaching and Research on Women. Lillian Reinblatt, specialist in matrimonial and employment law and Director of Concordia's Program in Community Politics and the Law, is the speaker. 8 pm, LEACOCK 26. For information, S. Slavin, 392-4922.

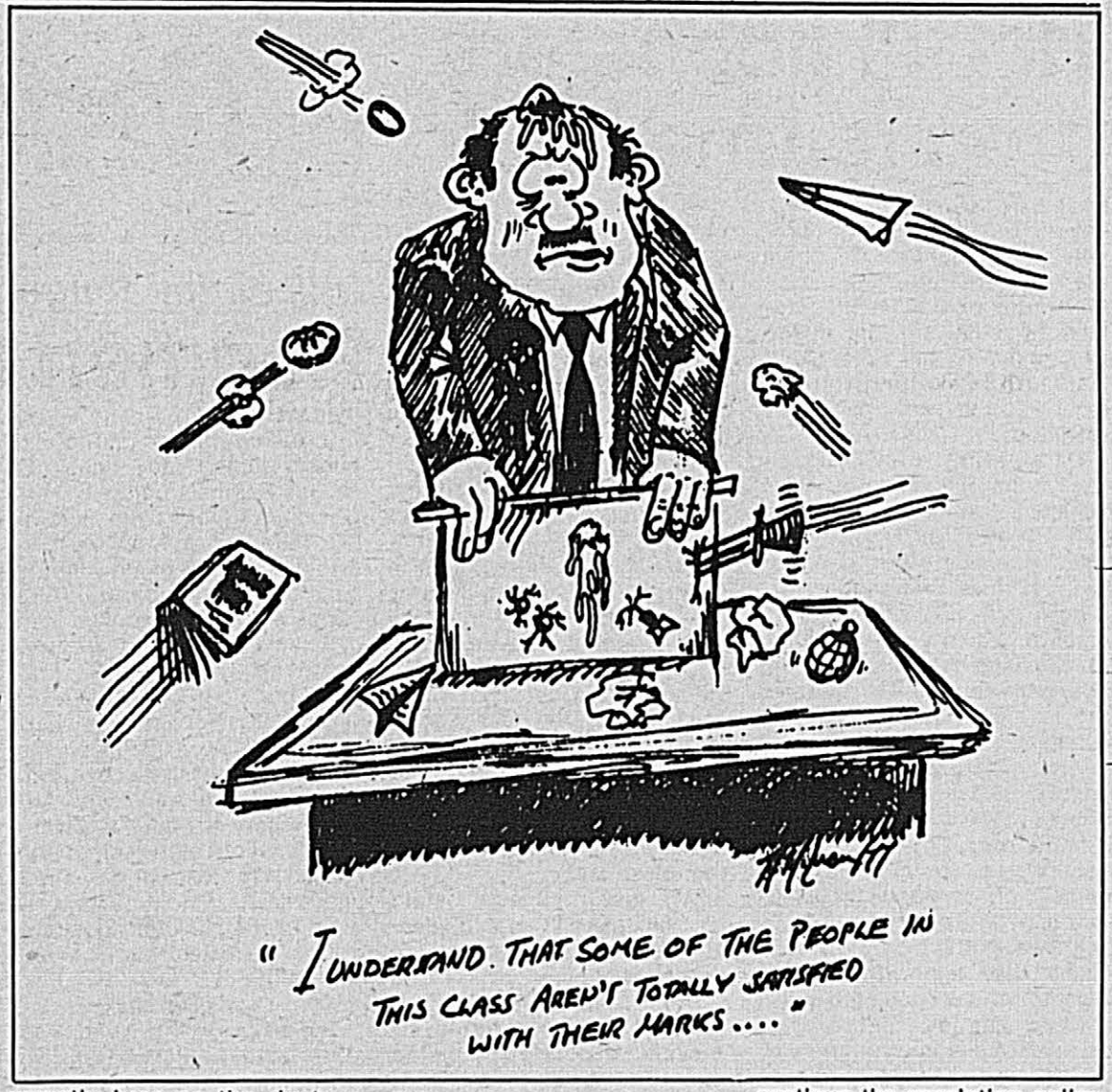
Economics Students' Association:
Professor Weldon of the Economics Department will speak on "Utopian Economics: Where the Serious Questions Are" at 3 pm in Arts 150. Everyone Welcome.

Shopping Centres Discussed:
A panel headed by Richard Salomon, shopping centre specialist and lecturer for the McGill Centre for Continuing Education's course "Shopping Centres & Downtown Retail Locations", will discuss trends in suburban and downtown shopping centres, 7:45 pm, in the Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium (3450 University St.). Admission is free. Further information: 392-6704.

Community McGill:
So you want to do some volunteer work but haven't a clue where to start looking...CMcG is the place for you. Drop by our office: Room 408 of the Union Bldg during any of the following times: MW 1-3, TTh 1:30-3:30, F 11-1.

International Students Association:
There will be a meeting of all cutural groups at the ISA office, Union B-15. Each club is requested to send at least two (2) representatives. Your cooperation is much appreciated.

Solidarity with South African and Namibian Workers:
CISA (Centre International de Solidarité Ouvrière) presents Stephen Diamini (President of the South African Congress of Trade Unions) and Riundja Kaakunga (of the National Union of Namibian Workers), 7:30 pm at Pavillon Lafontaine, 1300 Sherbrooke E. In English and French.



Letters

Refused treatment

To the Daily:

I am a McGill student who today was refused treatment at the McGill Health Service. The cuts and bruises I received as result of a minor assault went unassessed and untreated; apparently because the doctors and staff 'didn't want to get involved'. I would like to hear them attempt to justify such a preposterous position.

It appears that the 'I don't want to get involved' syndrome is alive and well at the McGill Health Service. I wonder what kind of responsibility they have to a student body.

Harry Beach

Sign of the Times

To the Daily:

Have you noticed the new bus stop signs? Yes, the MUCTC has once again bestowed us with something new. Are these new signs supposed to be an improvement over the old ones? Hardly...

First of all the colour of the signs is blue. How are you supposed to see a blue sign at night unless you know what corner it's at? At least the yellow ones would stand out in the dark.

Secondly, if you're lucky enough to find one you might note the language in which they are written: **French**, and only **French**. Is this a step in the right direction? Time was when tow zone signs and descriptive bus stop signs could be read in both of Canada's official languages. Why spend money to make new signs which accommodate less people than the old ones? Gestures such as this show clearly how Montreal's English population is being ignored.

And by the way, if you are waiting for bus no. 136 at the corner of Metcalfe and de Maisonneuve Streets, you might be waiting there a long time because the bus only comes **après 01h00.**

Paul Stafford

McGill Daily The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are those of the McGill Daily staff and are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society. The McGill Daily is typeset at SST Typesetting and printed at Imprimerie Trans-Continental, 433 Lebeau, Ville St-Laurent.

Mail subscriptions: $12.00
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Advertising offices: 392-8902

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Mark Rudd...

continued from page 4

action that was relevant to the situation, rather than relying on a textbook or some little book filled with quotes. At the same time, though, the anti-intellectual charge against us was bullshit.

Daily: You're beginning to sound like one of the old SDS generation, like (Tom) Hayden or even Kirkpatrick Sale, reminiscing about...

Mark Rudd: Hold it! I haven't even run for U.S. Senator yet...Hayden and his peers were activist liberals. But they were no more than liberals and his running for Senator was completely consistent with the vein that he had always existed in. You can compare the early SDS people to the later ones all you want, *relative to the times they were living in.* But that's all. It became quite obvious even to crusty old reporters from the New York Times, that there was quite a bit of difference between the SDS of 1968 and the SDS of 1962.

Daily: Okay, let's get back to one thing you said about the wisdom of the "old bearded wonders". The SDS National Office seemed to draw a lot of criticism from a faction within — The Progressive Labour Party (PL) — for being oblivious to the working class, Marx, Lenin, while concentrating solely on "liberal" action and programmatic approaches to leftist activity.

Mark Rudd: So what else is new? (**Note:** SDS split up in 1969 following bitter debates between those that wanted to continue the escalating policy of direct action and the PL faction which wanted to make SDS a "party of the working class"). The PL had a traditional vision of the role of the working class, and were trying to apply it where it would never work. They were disciplined as hell, so in big meetings they pulled weight all out of proportion to their numbers...PL botched up and skewered all practical debates along ideological lines and programs...programs which spelled zero for them once they were out on their own.

Daily: What do you mean, "once they were out on their own."

Mark Rudd: PL's rigid belief in forming a working class party was fantasy. At NYU (New York University) one day I saw one member of a PL picket line for cafeteria workers nearly run over by one of the very workers he was picketing for...pretty pathetic. Besides, PL clearly got most of its recruits right out of SDS itself and almost never out of the workers it claimed to struggle for. At the PL founding convention in 1965, out of over a thousand delegates there were, I think, only four workers. The rest were students. When PL ignominiously faded away, I guarantee the ratio of students to workers remained not very much improved.

Daily: You're beginning to sound cynical about what went on.

Mark Rudd: You can find all that out when I write my memoirs. Okay?

Daily: Thanks.

Daily Sports

McGill hoopsters drop tourney pair

by Robert Beaudin

Four thousand wildly partisan fans cheered on their Waterloo Warriors to an easy 97-70 rout of the McGill Redmen on Friday evening in the first round of the prestigious Naismith basketball tournament held this past weekend at Waterloo.

Once again, the main downfall of the Redmen was their constant turning over of the ball to the Warriors. "Turnovers, as usual, killed us," bemoaned McGill head coach Butch Staples. "We made 31 to their 16. When you make that many mistakes against such a fine team as Waterloo," added Staples, "it is very difficult to win ball games."

How right Staples was. The contest really never was in doubt. The Warriors were physically stronger than their Montreal counterparts and, with the home court advantage, coasted to a big win.

Forward Dave Drazin led McGill in scoring with 17. John Ippolito, who is becoming quite a scorer, hit for 16. Jim Vanderaa, McGill's fine young center who has been playing so well of date, counted for 11. Vanderaa actually was 5-6 in shooting, but his teammates had a great deal of difficulty getting the ball inside to him.

The big story for the Warriors was veteran Seymour Hadwen. Hadwen, a muscular 6'4" guard, dominated the smaller McGill guards in scoring 28 points. Peter Greenway helped matters by adding 16 more.

No consolation

The Redmen played a little better in Saturday's consolation game, but were again defeated, this time by Sir Wilfred Laurier, 100-83.

Employing a zone press throughout the encounter, McGill was able to stay in contention in the early going. The Redmen were trailing by only three points with 11 minutes remaining when Wayne Killian and Fred Koepchke took over. Killian, a big forward whom Staples called the best shooter he had ever seen in Canada, was unstoppable all day and finished with 37 points. Koepchke, a very physical 6'7" center, scored 26, most of them from close range.

"We just couldn't contain their big guns," said Staples. "Otherwise we played quite respectably."

Drazin the leader

Dave Drazin, who played perhaps his best game of the young season, hit for a big 26. Ippolito, again in double figures, scored 12.

McGill will be playing its first regular season game this coming Friday evening in the Currie Gymnasium against the Bishop's Gaiters.

Chicoutimi tough but:

Redmen down Inuks 5-4

by Janet Doria

In a hard-hitting, end-to-end hockey game Friday night, the McGill Redmen outlasted the Chicoutimi Inuks by a score of 5-4. Defenceman Dave Mendelssohn netted the game-winning goal midway through the third period and also performed well defensively. With the victory, the Redmen retain their first place position in the QUAA.

Barry Ross opened the scoring for McGill at 7:06 of the first period, assisted by John Swan and Bill Anderson. Anderson gave the puck to Swan, who dug it out of the corner and passed it to Ross, who was left unprotected in front of the net. Ross beat Chicoutimi goaltender Laval Leclerc high on the short side.

Pace quickens

The pace of the game was rather slow until the last five minutes of the period. At 18:37, Jeff Taylor connected on assists from Swan and Anderson. Although he did not pick up an assist on the goal, Ross kept the puck in the Inuks' zone. Swan took the original shot and Taylor drove the rebound home.

Gilbert Cerat

McGill forward Barry Ross applies pressure to Chicoutimi goaltender Laval Leclerc. Ross scored his tenth goal of the season as the Redmen defeated the Inuks 5-4 on Friday night.

Bruce Brault took a hooking penalty at 19:03, saving an almost certain Chicoutimi score. However, 38 seconds later, Daniel Dufresne scored for the Inuks, assisted by Yves Tremblay and Leo Simard.

Despite the fact that Chicoutimi could manage only nine shots at Redmen goalie Al Smith, he had to make several difficult saves. As in many other McGill games, Smith helped keep the score close.

In the second period, while the Redmen were skating shorthanded, Mendelssohn made a perfect clearing pass to set up Swan and Ross for a breakaway. Ross took the first shot at Leclerc and Swan put in the rebound. Chicoutimi closed the gap to 3-2 on a goal scored by center Simard, assisted by Michel Riverim and Bernard Chamberland. Smith did not have much of a chance to save the shot because the Inuks had a two-on-one breakaway, with only Anderson back for the Redmen.

Tremblay picked up a five minute major spearing penalty at 18:53, also receiving a match penalty. This gave the Redmen a power play which carried on into the third period. McGill not only failed to capitalize upon its advantage, the Redmen gave up a goal during this time. Laurent Villeneuve sent Chamberland on a breakaway, and Chamberland beat Smith at 1:28 to tie the game 3-3.

Bradley streaks

The Redmen woke up after the Inuk goal. Mike Bradley scored for McGill shortly after the power play was over. Andy Fainer worked to keep the puck in the Chicoutimi zone, sending it to Lorne McIntosh. McIntosh passed it to Bradley, who snapped it right into the net from the slot.

The goal, which extended Bradley's personal scoring streak to ten games, was crucial for the Redmen. They did not collapse after Chicoutimi had tied the score. McGill

continued on page 6

Synchro swimmers take second in Ontario action

A team from Queen's University swept all categories of competition on its way to the overall team championship of the OWIAA Eastern Section synchronized swimming meet held this past Saturday at the University of Toronto. The McGill Marlinettes gave a good accounting of themselves, finishing in second place in the team competition ahead of teams from Toronto and York University.

Cathy Beaumont of Beaconsfield, a frosh from John Abbott College, took the Novice Figures event for Queen's, followed closely by McGill's Elizabeth Angus and Erin Sturch. Pam Haig of York placed fourth with 48.5 points, narrowly edging McGill's Jane Hale by one tenth of a point.

Wendy White of Queen's won the Solo Routine. On the basis of her execution grades, McGill's Angus squeezed by Toronto's Andrea Polloch for second place. Janice Marta of Toronto placed fourth and Dorval's Linda Wheeler earned a fifth place for McGill.

The Duet Routine belonged to the perennial championship team of Celeste Jennings and Karen Ruessell from Queen's, with McGill's entry of Jane Hale and Erin Sturch placing second, and Toronto's Gourlay and Maroviskis third.

Queen's completed its sweep with a victory in the Team Routine event. McGill's new team of Elizabeth Angus, Martha Comfort, Judy Fudge, Jane Hale, Ann Nordin, Erin Sturch, Yolanda Vandermeulen and Linda Wheeler placed third behind the Toronto team.

McGill will host the next intercollegiate synchronized swimming competition on the 28th of January.

The McGill Marlinettes, from left to right: Linda Wheeler, Ann Nardin, Jane Hale, Martha Comfort, Erin Sturch, Judy Fudge, Yolanda Vandermeulen. Missing: Elizabeth Angus.

Q.U.A.A. HOCKEY

Recent results:

November 23: McGill 4 Bishop's 1
November 25: McGill 5 UQAC 4
November 26: UQTR 9 UQAC 5

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
McGill	6	5	0	1	38	18	11
UQTR	6	5	1	0	38	23	10
Bishop's	4	1	3	0	14	26	2
UQAC	6	0	5	1	21	39	1
Concordia	2	0	2	0	8	13	0

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	PTS
B. Ross, McGill	10	7	17
J. Swan, McGill	7	10	17
J. Taylor, McGill	2	14	16
G. Brown, UQTR	4	11	15
P. Gingras, UQTR	9	5	14
D. Dufresne, UQAC	6	3	9
B. Chamberland, UQAC	4	5	9
G. Tremblay, UQTR	1	8	9

Upcoming games:

November 29: McGill at Concordia 7 pm
December 1: Concordia at Bishop's 7 pm
December 3: UQTR at McGill 2 pm

Hockey...

continued from page 6

coach Herb Madill was pleased, saying, "The thing that impressed me most about the team tonight was their ability to come back after being scored upon. It's a good sign.

At 11:52, Mendelssohn scored the game-winner on a low shot which deflected off a Chicoutimi skate. Less than a minute later, Brault picked up a slashing penalty which led to Dufresne's second and the Inuk's final goal.

The Inuks had an opportunity to tie the score once again when Taylor and Swan were both in the penalty box for the Redmen. The combined penalty killing of defencemen Mendelssohn, Falner and Anderson, along with forward Bradley, staved off the Chicoutimi attack. The Inuks pulled their goalie with approximately one minute left, but could not put the puck past Smith.

Accolade for Mendelssohn

Mendelssohn's defensive performance was commendable. According to Falner, "Mendelssohn was very effective because he had great control of the puck and forced the play in the Chicoutimi end." Smith added, "Dave doesn't let anybody stand in front of the net, and nobody gets by him. He plays to my style perfectly. He gives the opposing player a shot from a bad angle and I make the save. Dave takes care of the rest."

Smith also mentioned Anderson's fine defensive play. He said, "Whenever there's a scramble in front of the net, Billy helps cover up. He's like a second goalie."

The Redmen's next game is tomorrow night at Concordia. Madill expects his team to perform well. According to the Madill coach, "I think we should be very high for that game Tuesday."

SUMMARY

McGill 5, Chicoutimi 4

First Period

1. McGill, Ross (Swan, Anderson) 7:06.
2. McGill, Taylor, (Swan, Anderson) 18:37.
3. Chicoutimi, Dufresne (Tremblay, Simard) 19:41

Second Period

4. McGill, Swan (Ross, Mendelssohn) 9:57.
5. Chicoutimi, Simard (Riverim, Chamberland) 16:44

Third Period

6. Chicoutimi, Chamberland (Villeneuve) 1:28
7. McGill, Bradley (McIntosh, Falner) 5:21
8. McGill, Mendelssohn (Swan, Taylor) 11:52
9. Chicoutimi, Dufresne (unassisted) 14:19

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

MEN

WINTER ACTIVITIES

Activity	Entries Open	Entries Close & Captains' Meeting	Play Begins
Basketball II [Fac.]	Mon. Nov. 28	Mon. Dec. 5	Mon. Jan. 16
Floor Hockey II [Comb.]	Mon. Nov. 28	Thurs. Dec. 8	Wed. Jan. 18
Volleyball II [Fac.]	Mon. Nov. 28	Tues. Dec. 6	Tues. Jan. 17
Indoor Soccer [Comb.]	Mon. Nov. 28	Wed. Dec. 7	Sat. Jan. 21

Note:

- All captains' meetings will be held in the student lounge at Currie Gym — 17:10 hours on the day the entries close.
- Failure to attend this meeting will result in that team being dropped from the league.
- Basketball and Volleyball are offered to Faculty teams only.
- Floor Hockey and Indoor Soccer are offered as combination sports to Faculty teams and open teams.
- Entries are limited therefore enter your team early.

WOMEN

BROOMBALL

Entries Open: November 21 **Entries Close:** November 30

All games will be played on Sunday afternoons (3 Sundays only) in the second term. All equipment is supplied.

Sign-up in G35 of Currie Gym

Christmas is still far away but not the special xmas issue of the McGill Daily

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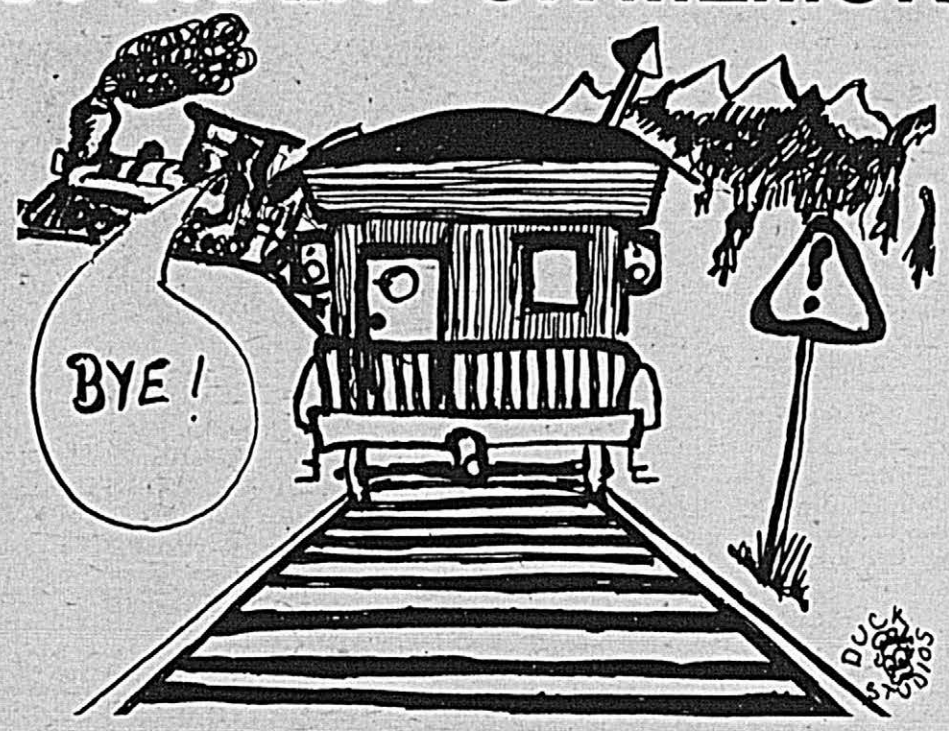

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...lonely shack,
...never coming back."
—old song

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* *No jive, sports fans.*